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Our New Senators

OUR new senators will within a few days take their seats in the senate at Washington to represent the Great Southwest. All four will be more closely in touch with El Paso and this immediate section of the southwest than the Texas sensters have ever been-more familiar with the needs of this vicinity and having greater reason to devote themselves to constructive efforts for this region inasmuch as the new states and western Texas are all in the family while west Texas is an orphan or stepchild so far as east Texas is concerned.

Senator Fall of New Mexico is almost an El Pasoan himself. He has extensive business interests and investments here and in this neighborhood, he is personally in close touch with many of our people, and he knows thoroughly the needs of this section and the possibilities of developing our resources through intelligent cooperative effort at Washington. El Paso as well as New Mexico is to be congratulated upon the success of judge Pall at Santa Pe after the hard fight that at one time looked as if it might disrupt the Republican organization in the new state. Senator Fall will quickly take as prominent a place at Washington as any first term sensior can, and he will be a valuable aid to Arizona and west Texas, as well as to New Mexico, in all progressive and worthy urdertakings that may require efficient work at Washington.

Senator Catron also has El Paso interests and personal connections, he is well acquainted with the needs and possibilities of the Great Southwest, and he should prove a valuable ally in work at Washington where the Great Southwest cannot have too many friends.

Senator Mark Smith of Arizona is an old stager at Washington, and knows how the machinery works. He has a wide personal acquaintance and thorough familiarity with political Washington, so that his advice and cooperation will be sought by New Mexico and west Texas as well as by Arisona. He has many friends in El Paso and New Mexico, and will adopt a broad policy for the general benefit of the southwest as well as the particular benefit of Arisona.

Senator Ashurst is best known in Arizona, and will doubtless bestow his almost undivided efforts in behalf of the state that sends him to Washington as its senator. Nevertheless as a southwestern senator he will be found often in line with the other friends of southwestern development at Washington when the occasion demands united work for the general benefit.

The whole country will benefit through the strengthening of Western representation at Washington. It is the western men, very often, who have forced great progressive and constructive measures through against the protests of narrower men, men of sectional, not national outlook. The west has given a new meaning to the word national, and the west has grown great not because the east has initiated or promoted her great constructive and progressive projects, but rather because the west has produced men broad enough and able enough to force a national policy on men of sectional habits. The four new senators from the Great Southwest will be national senstors, not sectional, because they will work for the southwest only as part of a national scheme of development sure to benefit all parts of the country equitably.

Senator Stephenson's "Vindication"

BY A VOTE of 40 to 34, senator Stephenson of Wisconsin has been declared by a jury of his peers, the United States cancel. by a jury of his peers, the United States senate, to be an honest man, a gentleman, an upholder of laws, and a fit person to sit in the senate with others like himself. It is a narrow margin, in truth, on which to go before the country on a question of personal honor and political decency. Nevertheless, it is notable that almost the entire Republican vote against Stephenson came from the socalled "progressives," voting as a solid body for political effect, while almost as many Democrats voted for the accused senator as voted against him (12 for, 18 against). The galleries laughed when senator Lorimer voted in favor of Stephen-

Stephenson was charged with having spent \$107,000 to influence fraudulently and criminally the state primaries. The outlay of the sum named was sufficiently proved, but Stephenson and his friends maintained that the sum was spent legitimately and not wrongfully. So 54 percent of the senators voted that he was telling the truth, and 46 percent of the senators voted that he was a cheat and a lawbreaker. It is a "vindication" that will not read very well in the Congressignal Record, in "Who's Who," or in an obituary notice.

Whether Stephenson is a persecuted angel, or an imp, few are qualified to say, not having heard or read the whole mass of evidence. By narrow plurality vote in the senate he has been declared not guilty, so this record must stand. Nevertheless it is mighty unfortunate that among such a small body of presumably select mer, suspicion of crookedness so often arises. The senate cannot be accused of trying to conceal these things, for the hearings are very full and open, and whole libraries of testimony are taken down and printed. Probably the senators arrive finally at much the same conclusion as the general public would reach if given the same opportunity to hear and judge. But the mere fact that such grave charges are made, and that they impress, as well grounded, so many estimable men, colleagues in the senate of the men under suspicion, is not creditable to the American system of electing senators, or to American standards of political honor.

It is to be hoped that the full exposure of recent cases of alleged bribery and crookedness in obtaining seats in the senate will render these episodes less frequent in future. The stain is more than personal: it is national. The senate of the United States should be kept free from suspicion, not merely free from flagrant crime. No man having a personal sense of honor cares to be grouped in the public estimation with men lost to principle and shame. The senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members to hold seats in that body. The senate ought to be no less insistent than the general public, upon the very highest standards of personal and political probity among its members. In any event, fear of exposure and disgrace will probably operate to deter some future aspirants to senatorships from indulging in the irregularities that have marked aftogether too many senatorial contests in many different states during the last decade.

Confirmed in every detail at all points, the El Paso Herald's splendid news reports of the fighting in the states of Chihushua and Durango between Torreon and Jimenez within the last tem-days stand alone as the only complete and authentic record of the campaign. Mexico City and Washington accept the truthful version as given day by day in the El Paso Herald, and every habitual reader of The Herald who is honest with himself knows that he has had a square deal and efficient service from The Herald. This paper has no other end to serve than to give the news as it is, uncolored by prejudice or any secret interest, and without fear, favor, or suppression.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.) It's difficult for a doctor to cure a diseased imagination.

Apologies are always satisfactory— to the makers thereof. A woman may be known by the com-

pany she isn't at home to. One of the worst stings of defeat is the sympathy that goes with it. Jus. put yourself in your enemy's place and you will step abusing him. Many a married man feels the jaws of death are preferable to the jaws of life.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. (New York Press.)

Confession, which ought to be tried before envilling else to get out of a fix, always comes last. Once there was a man so smart that he had a reasonable suspicion that there were many others amarter.

There's hardly any way a woman can flatter a man more than to remember he doesn't take sugar with his cuffee.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS. (Philadelphia Record.)

"Riches have wings," quoted the Wiss Guy. "Yes, but poverty wears the spurs." added the Simple Mug. Nelt-"The character of a man is never formed until he marrisa." Belle-"And then it is apt to be reformed." "Name the pricipal industries of Nevada?" said the tencher. "Prize fights and divorces," replied the boy reads the newspapers.

Tommy—"Fop, if a man should steal a pin he would be a thief, wouldn't he?" Tommy's Pop—"Yes, my son." Tommy GLOBE SIGHTS.

It may be true that the world owes you a living, but you have to get out

(Atchison Globe.).

So much time is wasted in politics that we are in favor of charging admission to political meetings.

You could chloroform some people without noticing any marked difference without noticing any marked in their general behavior.

The world will never give you sny credit at all till you are a success; then it will give you a thousand times more than you are entitled to and it sometimes happens that the editor's blue pencil is manipulated by a late lunch eaten the night before.

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

Travelers

Down this little world we travel, headed for the land of Dawn, sawing wood and scratching gravel, here today, tomorrow gone! Down our path of doubts and dangers, we are toddling, mile on mile, transient and inquiring strangers, dumped into this world a while. Let us make the journey pleasant for the little time we stay; all we have is just the Present-all we need is just Today. Let's encourage one another as we push along the road, saying to a juded brother: "Here, I'll help you with your load!" Banish scorn and vain reviling, banish useless tears and woe; let us do the journey smiling, all our hearts with love aglow. Let us never search for sorrrow, since the journey is so brief; here today and gone tomorrow, what have we to do with grief? Down this little world we wander, strangers from some unknown spheres, headed for the country yonder where they have no sighs or tears; let us therefore cease complaining, let us be no longer glum; let us all go into training for the joyful life to come!

The Editor's Watch

By SPEED HILBY.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

eaving France for Australia when a mere boy, I began my career as a journalist, founding a paof my own which I called "Burundi Beacon." I had edited my er for quite a few years, steadily easing its dirculation, when the rus outlaw, Frank Gardiner, began origing the country. For years he has gang of desperadoes evaded attempts to capture them and peofat tast seriously, thought that ak was bullet proof, for in all "Yes, right now. Please don't per of my own which I called "Burrugundi Beacon." I had edited my paper for quite a few years, steadily increasing its circulation, when the famous outlaw, Frank Gardiner, began famous outlaw, Frank Gardiner, began terrorising the country. For years he and has gang of desperadoes evaded all attempts to capture them and people at last seriously, thought that Frank was bullet proof, for in all his innumerable encounters he had received no single scratch, and the reward of ten thousand dollars promised for his capture dead or alive was still unclaimed.

One day I received a letter addressed to the editor of the "Beacon," which read:

Sir: In today's issue of 'Sydney

"Sir: In today's issue of Sydney Morning Post' I read a report stating that I and my men Monday last attacked the house of a Mr. Lawson at Waondra. Permit me to say through the medium of your esteemed paper, that this report is absolutely untrue, as I and my followers during the night mentioned were attending to business elsewhere.

"Thanking you for the courtesy, I beg to remain.

"Fours respectfully.

"Frank Gardiner."

The letter interested me so much beause of its boldness that I published it in full in my paper the next day. About two weeks inter I received another letter:

"Sir:—No man in public life escapes the fate of being made the target of evil-minded slanderers, and I suppose I ought to be satisfied to suffer in silence, but as this goes rather sgainst my grain, I appeal to your well-known love of justice and fair play and ask you to publish my absolute denial of a statement appairing in the Sydney papers on Friday last. The report states that during an encounter with the police, one of my men was wounded in the arm. No such thing happened or is likely to happen as long as our police do not know how to shot. The same report states that after our hold-up of a certain train on the Binda line last week, we treated our prisoners crueilly. Any of the prisoners will, I am sure, willingly testify that this is low slander and that they were treated with every consideration. Stories of this kind are circulated only by people who desire to harm the good name this kind are circulated only by peo

"Sincerely yours,
"Frank Gardiner."

This letter, too, I published in the Beacon. After that Time I received nearly a score of similar letters, cach one correcting a false newspaper report, and they were all published as they were received. Some of my readers socused me of assisting the outlaws, maintaining that the letters were simply traps set for the police, while I held the opinion that the desperado wrote just what he thought and that it simply amused him to strengthen the belief of the masses that he was a gentleman.

It was about three months later that something happened.

something happened.

I was sitting in my office and had just finished some copy and lit a cigar to enjoy a few moments' rest before my paper went to press at midnight. There was a knock at the door and a man entered, a tail giant

"Yes, right now. Please don't waste any time." Seeing that resistance was out of the question, I stood up and followed the man outside. I was blindfolded, lifted into a saddle and off we went, my visitor guiding my horse. For two hours we rode at breakneck speed without exchanging a single word. At last we stopped. I was ordered to dismount, the bandage was removed from my eyes, and I found myself in a clearing in the woods. Half a dozen torches dispelled the darkness and I discovered five or six men lying around a campfire, one of whom I immediately recognized as Frank Gardiner, whose features were known

I immediately recognized as Frank Gardiner, whose features were known to every man in the country.

"I see you recognize me," he said as he arose smilingly.

"Yes," I replied.

"I suppose from the rotten photographs of me, which are sold all over the country. If I ever get hold of that photographer, I will wring his neck. But to get down to business. I suppose you are surprised to have been brought here in that uncoremonious manner."

"I admit, I was a little surprised."

"But not scared." You don't look like that kind of a man."

"No, and so much more as my con-

"No, and so much more as my con-science is quite clear. I have never science is quite clear. I have never done you any herm, Frank Gardiner."

"On the contrary, and that is just why I had you brought here. I wanted to make your personal acquaintance. What do you think of my literary efforts. Not so bad, eh? I am really thinking of collecting them and have them published under the title Letters from an Outlaw."

That title alone is worth a small fortune. But come and let us have a. tune. But come and let us have a drink together. Sit down here. Hall, hand over that bottle."

A very young man handed me his flask and I took a good swallow of the best whisky I ever tasted.

itude I beg you to accept this little trifle, which I have bought with money honestly made. Frank Gardiner handed me an ele-

gant case containing a magnificent gold watch. course I accepted the present. which I still have, and a little later I was once more blindfolded and brought back home, reaching town just before dawn, This was my meeting with Frank Gardiner, new serving a twenty years' sentence in a prison in Sydney. People were surprised that he was not sentenced to death, but no one could prove him guilty of a single murder.

It is said that he is a model prisdoor and a man entered, a tall giant oner and that he will be pardoned in a with fair whiskers, two revolvers fow years. I sincerely hope so, for hanging on his hips, a carbine slung he watch he gave me is a splenarross his back and wearing black did timekeeper.

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of This Date 1898

Capt. T. J. Beall has gone to Maria, J. D. Ponder is in town today from Guzman, where he has been hunting. C. B. Rogers took out a permit today to build a \$1,400 residence on North

Stanton street.

The El Paso and Northeastern Railway company has received 2,000 trees to be planted along the road.

The Republican municipal candidates met this afternoon and chose W. S. Mc-Cutcheon for campaign manager.

The Southern Pacific company is sinking eight wells in its yards for the purpose of obtaining fresh water for tank purposes.

The Baptist church was crowded last night for the union revival sciwices.

night for the union revival services. Rev. R. T. Hanks, of Abliens, Tex., conducted the services.

The contract to compile the delinquent tax records of El Paso county has been let to Thomas S. Gathright.
He will go back 12 years over the rec-

J. C. Stubbs, third vice president of the Southern Pacific company, passed through El Paso today in his private our Sacramento, en route to New Or-

The report of the board of inquiry made at Washington today is to the effect that the blowing up of the Maine in Havans harbor was caused by General Escudero, formerly secretary

of war and marine of Mexico, arrived from the west today, accompanied by his daughter. He was met at the station by collector Bauche and Lt. Col. Tayarez. Orders were received at Ft. Bliss

today transferring the headquarters battallon and band of the 18th infantry, which has been here ever since the fort was built, to San Antonio, where the remaining six companies of the regiment are stationed.

Several real estate transfers were recorded today. C. O. Coffin said to Several real estate transfers were recorded today. C. O. Coffin sold to
Jesus Villatva lot s in block 171 Campbell addition for \$30, the El Paso Real
Estate company sold lots 17 to 22 in
block 40 Franklin Heights to E. M.
Bray for \$1,050, and the Wells Fargo
company sold A. Solemon a strip of
land on South Oregon street for \$10.
At a meeting of the El Paso Bar association last night, H. H. Nelli was
endorsed for reclection to the court of
appeals for the fourth district and
ludge Peyton F. Edwards, of El Paso,
was endorsed for the position made acant by the expiration of the term of
ludge Hurt

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a re-quest is made.)

"MARRIED LIFE" STORIES. El Paso, Texas, March 28 - 1912. Editor El Paso Herald:

I have been a reader of your paper for five years. You started this "Married Life, the Third Year," and I started to read it. I must tell you I wish you would put it in every night's paper and finish it. I haven't started anything else in stories for fear you would drag it out for years as you have this. I got interested in this "Third Year," and it is such a strain to have to wait a whole week or so before you get a little more; then another week, where if you should put part in every night, your readers would be more satisfied and not afraid to start on something else for foar that will take something else for four that will take years to complete.

I would be very thankful to you if you will continue this "Married Life" every evening, and hope everything cless you start will bring to end soon, as I have been terribly disappointed every evening when I fail to find it.

An Everyday Reader.

(Writers like Mabel Herbert Urner write when they please and The Heraid can only print her articles as fast as she writes them. It would give The Heraid pleasure to print them every day, but the papers having a contract with Mrs. Urner for her literary productions, have not been able to induce her to contract to write more than one article a week, although she usually contributes two or three.—Editor.)

TAILOR SUFF MUST FIT TAILOR SUFF MUST FIT

DECLARES JURY OF WOMEN.

San Francisco, Calif. March 18.—
Twelve women jurors in a justice court have decided that unless a tailor-made suit fit perfectly, the man who ordered it need not pay the tailor the full price. As a result F. W. Von Schrader, Jr., an attorney will not have to pay a balunce of \$59 for which he was sued by a tailoring firm.

Von Schrader demanded that his case be tried by a jury of women, the first to be empaneled in San Francisco. Before them Von Schrader, clad in the sults that did not fit twisted and turned and paraded.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN ASHINGTON, D. C. March 28.— 1 It requires nearly 19,000 autosuit is emburrassment both to the buyer and the seller of the car.

An effort is being made among the dealers of certain important cities to mobile dealers to handle the output of the automobile factories of the United States. That the retailer makes a good profit out of the bust-

DUE TO THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN

makes a good profit out of the business is revealed by the fact that one firm in New York City recently has entered into a lease for quariers for a poriod of 10 years, during which time it agrees to pay a rental of \$750,000. In many cases the retail man gets a commission of 20 percent on all cars sold. It is probable that in some cases the margin for the retailer is much higher than this. It is predicted that the total number of cars sold for the season of 1913 will approximate 250,000 which would be an average of something like 25 cars for each dealer. Of course, a very large number of the hand automobile offered in trades for new onces, without disclosing the name of the prospective purchaser. It is said that never before has the demand for second-hand cars been as light as it is foday. In former years the second-hand cars were sent to the rural dis-tricts and found a fair market there. Today the resident of the country town, as well as the farmer, wants a new machine, if he buys any at all. of course, a very large number of the 16,000 dealers in the United States handle only a comparatively few machines, and these figures would not be representative of the business done by the retailers of the larger cities.

GROWING DEMAND FOR AUTOMOBILES

Manufacturers Now Plan First to Catch the Eye of the Women With Pleasing

Effects In Auto "Fixings."

by the retailers of the larger cities.

New York Best Market.

It is said that the best market for automobiles in the United States is New York. Next comes California, where the desiers sell two cars every hour of the day. One of the developments of the retail automobile trade is the growing favor with which the motor car is being received in the southern states. With warm winters, the motoring season in the south is practically perennial, and the building of good roads in most of the southern states is affording opportunity for the use of automobiles which has not been possible before.

It has been estimated that fully one-third of all the automobiles sold in the United States may be traced to the direct influence of women. Here-

tofore, manufacturers have been wont to neglect the little matter of "fix-ings" whihe would take the eye of the women, but the 1912 season has seen an unprecedented effort to bring out cars pleasing to womankind. Especially is this true of the inside-driven coupes, in the majority of which one may find upholstery of the most delicate hues, cut flower holders, dash watches and the like. While the women usu-ally defer to the men in the matter of mechanical equipment, all else beof mechanical equipment, all else being equal, they choose the attractively decorated car over all others.

decorated car over all others.

Not only are women influential in the buying of cars, but many of them are engaged in seiling cars. A suit in the courts of New Jersey in behalf of a prominent women automobile dealer of that state, reveals the for that some of them take large contracts, and also gives a little inside information as to the matter of marketing motor cars. She had been required to deposit \$7.-000 to be applied on cars consigned to her, at the rate of \$50 per car. She sold 15 of the 200 she had agreed to take, and then the manufacturer decided to take the exclusive selling rights away from her. She thereupon brought suit, and recovered the money she had put up as a deposit on cars. In the country districts many men who in former years were engaged in horse trading are now selling automobiles. In some cases these men will trade machines for earlies or here or biles. In some cases these men will trade machines for cattle, or hogs, or horses, which they sell and thus get their money out of the transaction. In the matter of motor machinery for the best whisky I ever tasted.

"I have always been an admirer of the press," Frank Gardiner went on. "but never more than since I made your acquaintance. You have treated me like a gentleman, while the two other ink-slingers refused to publish my letters, which only correct mean false. Letters, which only correct mean false. The sutomobile manufacturers have claimed that such a tax is unconstitutional, and have sought to constitutional, and have sought to overthrow it by seemingly wiping out the selling accordes. A Pittsburg firm sold automobiles for a large factory, the buyer simply placing his order, which was transmitted to the factory, and the building of the ear ordered which was transmitted to the factory, and the building of the car ordered thereon. The Ponnsylvania courts held that the seiling of an automobile by the Pittsburg firm was not an act of interstate commerce and required the payment of a tax. The dealers appealed from this decision to the supreme court of the United States, which recently held that the states have the right and the power to levy such taxes and that when the cars are handled by an agent they cannot be construed as entering into interstate

The manufacturers of the country have heretofore been very arbitrary with the dealers, as a rule. They have framed up contracts, reserving unti-themselves the right of cancelation upthemselves the right of cancelation upon notice, but not extending the same
right to the dealers. A dealer in New
Jersey decided to test this matter in
the courts, and it has been held in
the United States courts that a contract
of this nature cannot be binding, since
the right of cancelation must lie in
each of the contracting parties, or
else with neither of them.

If the same sort of laws were in
force in the United States as those
which prevail in France, the buyer of
an automobile might feel reasonably
safe, no matter what make of car he
purchased. The French laws are ex-

swae, no matter wmit make of car he purchased. The French laws are extremely strict, as is revealed by a case carried up to the French court of cassation by a French automobile manufacturer, much to his own sorrow. He had sold a car to a Hungarian who had deposited 7000 francs for it. When had deposited 7000 francs for it. When the Hungarian tried out his car at Budapest he found that the steel used in the machine did not come up to the representations of the manufacturer. He demanded the return of his money—a demand 'which the manufacturer refused to meet. A suit was then brought in the Hungarian courts, and the buyer won. The manufacturer concluded that he had not got a square deal in the foreign courts and apdeal in the foreign courts and a pealed to what is regarded as Franci most impartial tribunal—the court cassation. This tribunal upheld t decision of the Hungarian bourt. But it went even further than this. It imposed a fine of 1000 france and a jail

Muney Question Serious.

Muney Question Serious.

In view of the heavy output of automobiles many of the weaker factories often are hard pushed for funds to meet their obligations. All sorts of methods are resorted to to secure ready money and at the same time to premoney, and, at the same time to prevent the sale of new cars below list prices. In some instances they go so far, it is said, as to take a new car out, run it through mud for a while so out, run it through mud for a while so as to give it the earmarks of a second-hand machine, and then they sell it for whatever they can get out of it. In spite of all the heroic methods which are sometimes pursued in efforts to save factories from financial embarrasament, they often get caught and one can seidem look over a trade paper without reading of one or more factories going to the wall.

One of the recent developments in the selling end of the automobile business is the establishment of a sort of keep your car in order service. This service has proved a thing to conjure with in

has proved a thing to conjure with in the automobile world, and hundreds of sales are effected upon the promises of an agent of a thousand and one things, which he says will cut down the use of this manufacturer's service. The trade fournais assert that the tendency among agents is to make many rash promises, and that often the re-

dealers of certain important cities to reach a general understanding as to what treatment shall be given the prospective purchaser of a new car who owns an old one. In many cases ambition to make a sale is said to result in a higher price being allowed on second-hand cars than conditions really warrant. The effort is to have all of the dealers notify each other of the kind and character of each second-hand automobile offered in trades for new ones, without disclosing the name

new machine if he buys any at all.

The Racing Gennes.

Recently quite a number of manufacturers have hit upon the idea of sending their racing drivers out among their agents for the purpose of demonstrating to them the art of putting a car upon its best behavior when a prospective purchaser is around, and of showing to those purchasers the ins and outs which make for satisfactory service in motor car operation. If the racing game is to decline, this new field will probably prove a useful one to the retailer and, in some ways, a good one to the buyer.

While the corporations which recently announced that it proposed to sell automobiles on time has since been disposed to back-pedal a bit on the proposition, and to declare that its purpose is to give the time to the dealer

properties, and to declare that its pur-pose is to give the time to the dealer and not to the buyer, many manufac-turers believe that the time is not far off when the general automobile-buy-ing public will be able to purchase ma-chines on credit. There are those, however, who think that such a busi-

MANY ROBBERIES AT MONTEREY, MEX.

Plan to Improve Scenic Roads About the Mexican

City; Much Interest.

Monterey, Mex., March 28.—Many robberies have taken place here during the last two weeks, and many of the vietims are Americans. Petry pilifering has been going on at the Y. M. C. A rooms, and a number of pieces of jewelry atoien from the association members. Detectives recovered a watch pawned by a boy who had been employed in the association bowling alleys, and the lad was arrested. Other articles were found which had been pawned by "Norberto," a trusted moze employed by the association. Burglars tried to enter the residence of Dr. George N. MacDonnel a few nights ago, but were frightened away.

To Improve Roads.

An effort is being made to improve the roads around Monterey and for this purpose there is being organized an association of automobile owners in this section who expect to contribute to the improvement and aid in the movement for good roads.

There are no more picturesque roads anywhere than those to be found around Monterey such as those lead-City; Much Interest.

anywhere than those to be found around Monterey such as those leading to Cadereyta, El Porvenir, La Mean, Higueras and other points of interest nearby. There is a large sumber of autos now owned and operated in this city and the concerted movement of the autoists may bring forth results. The initiative has been taken by well known business men and capitalists of this city.

AMUSEMENTS

MORE LOCAL MOVING PICTURES. The Wigwam tonight will exhibit Pathe Weekly No. 15, which is of ex-pecial interest locally as it has scenes ing on a tour of inspection the day of the mutiny in Juarez; George Herold is shown and a short history of the mutiny in Juarer: George Herold is shown and a short history of his career is given and there are somes at the international bridge.

The Crystal also has a feature in The Spartan Mother," a big production based on the battle of Bull Run. It was made by the Kalem company and the greatest care has been given to make a correct presentation. The Pathe Weekly No. 11, which shows the ruins in Houston and other interesting pictures, will be shown for the last time tonight.

Baptist church. Rev. J. J. Bullen the pastor, will officiate. Mr. Eimbell died Tuesday at his home 1024 Newada street. He had been an invalid for a number of years. He was a well known newspaper man, having held k



Lodge work is th' only kind some fellers never seem t' git tired of. Some fellers spend all ther time after th' first baby comes wonderin' why they didn' enjoy 'emselves while they had a chance.

ness is a very risky one. One manuness is a very risky one. One manufacturer who takes this view declared recently that to sell automobiles on credit would mean either the maintenance of an army of lawyers to enforce contracts, or the manufacturers going into the used-car business to dispose of machines which would be turned back on their hands.

Tomorrow—Speed and Other Contests.

BIRTHS GREATLY EXCEED THE DEATHS

Report Shows 21 Die From Starvation in Texas in Month.

Austin, Texas, March 28 .- The report of vits; statistics, issued today by the state board of health, for February shows 237 deaths during the month from Cerebro-spinal meningitia, 327 deaths from pneumonia and 379 from tuberculosis during the month. There were 4,810 births which includes 39 sets of twins and six sets of triplets, total deaths, 2954. Forty cases of smallpox are reported, 143 cases of scarlet fever and 56 cases of diptheria, and 21 died from starva-

BARTENDER GETS

A FINE OF \$200 Fines of \$200 for saloon law violations have become a minimum in peat the Hub bar, on South El Page street, was fined this sum Wednesday evening following his conviction on a chased a two-ounce bottle of whisley Morrow and McMindes last Sunday, the policemen testifying they had purchased a two-ounce bottle of whiskey

The case of J. O. Millet, proprietor of this saloon, was passed until next Saturday on account of the absence of his attorney, Dan Jackson, who has gone to Alamorgordo.

TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE. A memorial service for T. Farrelly Kimbell will be held Sunday morning at 11 oclock at the Houston Square

Hints on Gardening IV. Tending the Garden

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

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I N the cool of the dawn is the time the mand exterminate them. Sometimes often change your garden so that its best frequently be pained to find them lying

friend would not know it. A few days after you have planted your seeds, you will notice that the ground is covered with tender green sprouts. Some of these are vegetbales, and some are weeds, but which is which will puzzle you. Do not wait for time to tell you, however. Hoe nest furrows across the garden and leave nicely banked furrows of plants. They may be radishes, or they may be pigweed, but the neatness of your garden will fill your neighbor with jealousy and he will rise at 3 a. m. in order to compete with

Young and inexperienced gardeners often dig up the seeds in their gardens to see how they are sprouting. This is

to tend your garden. Rise with the you will be able to pour as many as 50 sun, dress hastily, sharpen your hoe sprinklers full of water on the garden and work busily till breakfast, singing a before it rains and drives you indoors. merry roundelay. Two hours of work After bringing the plants through the will make a new man of you and will agonies of sprouting, the amsteur will



They are full of it, but do not suffer themselves. The damage has been done by frost, which is likely to steal into a thoroughly. The plants will not mind garden and nullify the work of weeks it much, and the weeds which monopolize in a single night. Tomorrow we shall all the moisture, will grow so rapidly speak briefly on preventatives for this